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INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, southwest to northwest winds, colder, partly cloudy weather,

THE cotton market yesterday opened steady on decline of ic, and closed steady, with light transactions; middling quoted at 11 jc. In New York spot middling was 12 3 lec, and dull; futures closed dull and easy, March 12.09@12.10c. In New Orleans spot middling was 12c, and quiet; futures were steady, with March 11.91@11.93c. In Liverpool middling uplands were 6 11-16d, and Colonel John D. Ussery, one of the heaviest in all the overflows of the Mississippi from and referred.

Washington, March 23.—Scrote—A number of the stage, but we wish found a better champion.

this winter and spring been flooded to an unprecedented extent, Germany and Austria are suffering for the want of water. A cablegram in the Chicago Journal says Vienna is threatened with a failure of her water supply from the mountain springs at Payerbach and Gloggnitz, and even such mighty rivers as the Danube and the Rhine are shrunken to less than half their normal dim ensions.

THE Supreme Court of Massachusetts having decided that men alone are competent to practice law in the courts of that State, a bill has been introduced in the legislature to admit women to the bar. They already prac- number of hands if I should need them." tics on equal terms with men in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Carolins, Onio and Wisconsin. By an act of Coogress passed in 1879, those who have been for three years members of the bar of the highest court of any State or Territory, or of the Supreme Court of the District of the District of the Coopress passed in 1879, those who have been for three years members of the provisions they know where to come and get plenty more; and I haven't called on the government for rations yet, and don't intend with the aid and assistance of the citizens, the level gave way and no one can imagine North Carolina, Onio and Wisconsin, By ritory, or of the Supreme Court of the Dis- to if I can help it." trict of Columbia, may be admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

for the fiscal year 1883 was \$4,123,000, as all my life." follows: Initial work for contracting the channel and protecting caving bank on six | nel 200 reaches of the river, constituting a length of last miles, (viz: New Madrid reach forty, leave this evening on the Dean Adams." 184 miles, (viz: New Madrid reach forty, Plum Point thirty-eight, Memphis sixteen, Helena thirty, Choctaw bend thirty-five, Lake Providence reach thirty,) \$3,113,-000; closing gaps in levees \$1,010,000. For this lutter item, General Gibson's bill substihas been made by the committee of \$750,000, | river is from two to three feet higher than making a total of \$5,763,000. The bill thus amended will, it is generally believed, pass some cattle picked up from rafts were pairing levers in a business-like way, by beginning at the passes and working up stream.

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Tire establishment of an Actors' Fund in New York for the relief of nctors, managers existed in London, has called out a great profession on the part of the press of the the upper portion of Yazzo, a number of metropolis. The Herald, as usual, has been farmers are at work, plowing and opening specially conspicuous in its advocacy of the another of the planting season. Fund, but it takes issue with the promoters in the vicinity of Goodrich's. The river side who have advertised simultaneous matines benefits at all the theaters, and instead suggests that "a better method might be adopted is marking one day in each month of the same of the suggests that "a better method might be adopted is marking one day in each month of the same of the submerged. Bank, New York, for \$100, with the request that you will make the proper disposal of it. Yours respectfully, N. HOLMES & SONS. should present one 'model performance' of comedy, tragedy, melodrama or farce, cast to town of Vidatia has been protected by the the full strength of the actors then chancing to be in the city and who might be suited to the parts to be filled." There can be no doubt that this plan would result in a good round | slowly rising again. sum every year for the Fund, to which, we are glad to see, Mr. Joseph Emmet has sent a check for \$1000 and Mr. John T. Raymond \$100. Mr. Lawrence Barrett has also offered | stock were brought to the city from the over to produce his new play. The Counterfest Presentment, in one of the city theaters on the flour fund day. Other actors and actresses have slong the river from Baton Rouge to Lake similarly signified their desire to appear. In Providence. Brooklyn there is reported the same activity among managers and actors on behalf of the projects in the metropolis, and work is going forward there with similarly hopeful promise of success. Of course, New Orleans, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco and other cities will fall into line and make generous contributions. The actors, as Shakespeare said, "are born to do becefits."

THE appearance of Anna Dickinson in New York, was the dramatic sensation in that city on Monday night. Of course, it was a failure. She could not reach to the hight of so complex a character, one so often essayed by men of mark and ability only to cover them with the confusion of failure,

the audience, many of whom left after the But third act, were in doubt whether Miss Dick- who own

out sorry figures, Eliza Shaw, Charlotte Barnes, Miss Belgarde and Julia Seamen so lisw men have succeeded in penetrating, and fulled. Some nearly think it fits Mr. Booth's nature, and that he has a constituouded Dane, but even with him it of the Mississippi river, from a greater distance of temperament and conception and never reach it. Even "John Tallahatchie is greatly exaggerated. It is McCullough," as the Tribune says, "matchless to-day in the heroic parts, and the finest "Virginius" since Macready-always stems constrained and at self-variance, in the melancholy Dane." His free and open and candid nature cannot yet restrict itself to the introspection, vaccillation and frequent a lieutony vaccillation and frequent a lieutony vaccillation and frequent a lieutony vaccillation and the assumption of insan
The citizens of Washington county, Miss., and the hatred of the Perusian government for the county of the interior. Senator Hill says he has a senator. Senator Hill says he has no objection to the appointment of Senator Hill says he has no objection to the appointment of the Chilians. We have also objection to the appointment of the Chilians. We have also objection to the appointment of the Chilians. We have also objection to the appointment of the Chilians. We have also objection to the appointment of the Chilians. We have also objection to the appointment of the Chilians. We have also objection to the appointment of the Chilians. We have also objection to the appointment of the Chilians. We have also objection to the appointment of the Chilians. We have also objection to the appointment of the Chilians. We have also objection to the appointment of the Chilians. We have also objection to the appointment of the Chilians. We have also objection to the appointment of the Chilians. We have also objection to the appointment of the Chilians. We have also objection to the appointment of the Chilians. We have also objection to the appointment of the Chilians. We have also objection to the appointment of the Chilians. We have a secretary of the interior, and would find the court adjourned in haste.

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AT A STANDSTILL.

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The River is Still Declining Slowly, and the Prospects for Making Crops are Improving.

As APPAL representative yesterially actioned middling uplands were 6 11-16d, and Orleans 6 dd, and a shade easier; futures closed flat and easier at 6 43-64 (66 42-64d for March, March April, and 6 60-64 for August-September.

A MERTING of the State executive committee of the Democratic party of Alabama has been called, to be held at the Exchange Hotel, in the city of Mootgomery, on Thursday, March 30, 1882, for the purpose of calling a State convention, fixing the railio of representation thereat, and to transact other business as it may deem proper.

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"Have you suffered to any extent from loss of stock, horses, etc."

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shape of a fence from the face of the earth."

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employ, and believe I could engage any "How are they off for provisions?"

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The Mississippi River Commission in its don't destroy my stock. I never experienced so much trouble from the devilish things in ductive on the globe. Lands that are now "How long since you left your place, colo-

"I have not been away from there very

or distribution at other points.

At Newton the people and stock are in deplorable condition. At Greenwood the rouble is over. The steamer Anita goes to St. Louis at once. The river here marks forty-eight feet and one inch.

Captain Lee recommends 70,000 rations for the destitute in Yazoo, Tallahatchie and and Sunflower rivers. In Little and Big

Deer creek he reports a favorable condition of things. On Tallahatchie river, and on A number of persons are reported drowned

is gradually spreading over the whole of Concordia parish, and is higher than for many years. The number of persons needsediate relief is about 2500. railroad embankments from backwater, but water has been running over it the past two days, and by to-morrow it is expected no dry ground will be visible there. The river is

Water is running over the Henderson Ashley levee, eighteen miles below here, and it is hourly expected to give away. Another party of refugees and a large quantity of night with 500 barrels meal, 316 barrels

Captain Randolph, dated Delhi, La, to General Beckwith, says: "There is no setual suffering from Red river to Delhi, or on the Black, Tensas, Choctaw or Mason rivers. Rations have been supplied to April 10th for this section, excluding the west share of Black river. I think 5000 people will require half rations of bacen and meal until May 1st. The total number who may me destitute if the water does not fall on is placed at 18,000."

Secretary Lincoln telegraphs General Hamlet, at Haverley's Fifth Avenue theater, Backwith that tents will be set to the flooded The government towboat Coal Bluff left here this afternoon for Vicksburg, with two barges laden with food for the flood sufferers

n Mississippi and Louisiana.
Dispatches from the Globe-Dem respondent on the government relief steamer Anits, up the Sunflower river and its tributaries in the Yazoo basin, gives additional details of the condition of affairs in that submerged country. Hundreds of people have been rescued from housetops and gin-tofts and from ratts, and taken to high and, but there are still hundreds of far not be recovered, because there is no land above water for many miles from where they live. Ritions are given to these, and they are left to take care of themselves as best they can. The well-to-do planters, as a rule osibly be secured under the circumstar

the poor, white and black, own small places, and who in a destitute condition, and many of them thur Sullivan or Frederick Cay; or as a re-suffering for food. The Anita has done readings and rectals arranged by Mr. Massett, who occupied one of the boxes: splendid work so far, and it is evident that before the control of the c or been drowned, for very many families are not within the overflowed dist means of getting from their flooded homes

CINCINNATI, March 23.-The Chamber of Barnes, Miss Belgarde and Julia Seamen | Commerce to-day appointed a committee of also tried the mystery of "Hamlet," which | seven, consisting of Abner L. Frazer, Frank Workum, James H. Laws and James H. Poore, to solicit subscriptions and take such other action as may be deemed necessary for ional adaptation to the character of the the relief of the sufferers from the overflow

> comes stilled, studied and conReports of Suffering Greatly Exag-YAZOO CITY, March 23,-The river is fall-

> > Public Meeting at Greenville. The citizens of Washington county, Miss.,

two miles below this city, broke on the left bank to-day. This break, if allowed to re-main open, will inundate John Diamond's o normetal winds, coder, parmy coding weather, o continual light rains, higher barometer. The lower Musicippi and upper Ohio rivers will full No Material Change, Either for Better plantations. The river is stationary; nine Called in the Criminal Court—Borsey's inches below high water of 1874.

Gross Neglect in Building and Caring for the Leves. To the Editors of the Appeal:

ROSEDALE, MISS., March 21 .- You will ease excuse me, in this the hour of our disforward manner, to give you my experience in regard to the present as well as past over-flows. Much has already been said and written on the subject, and while I do not expect to change the views of those who differ with me, yet I have concluded to give

prevent the water from running over the he water uncovers the overflowed sections."

"Do you experience any difficulty in securwater line had been obtained, and the conng labor?"

tractor had put up the levee correctly, the water would not have run over the top.

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When the people on my place get out of break in the River on levee. The water was "Your prospects, then, are good for a full this levee had been given the proper base rop next season?"
"Yes, if these confounded Buffalo gnats
on! dectary my stock. I never a previoused.

The property of the confounded buffalo gnats to-day. We have a country succeptible of

other necessary supplies in proportion. To imagine or suppose that such a country will be given up to the mercy of the floods is preposterous.

I havy from Kentusy.

Favorably Recommended.

The House Committee on Ways and Means directed to report to the House, with favorable recommendation and for consideration.

ever us from two to three feet higher than ever was known. The people on its banks have about two weeks' supply of provisions, and have been furnished grain for the instance. me cattle picked up from rafts were It can be done, and successfully, either under but, on the other hand, has enriched it. Put no one on guard who is not true to the cause.

The following letter from N. Holmes & Sons, bankers, Pittsburg, explains itself:

WHITE RIVER, ARE, March 18.—You are authorized to offer, free of carge, my services as pilot on any steamboat that is on a mis-

COTTON AND THE FLOODS. The Results in Other Years-There May

in 1858 the Mississippi flooded all its lower valley, put the whole country under water and kept it there for weeks. The next cotton crop was the largest on record up to that date, 4,018,914 bales, against 3,257,339 the year before with low water. In 1859 the into May, utter destruction was predicted for otton, and the crop that year was 4,861,292 bales, the largest on record until the crops of a few recent years. With the same territory

are worth remembering. Will the Floods Damage the Cotton Crop?

New York Banker, Mr. F. L. Talcott, who was at the head of the cotton trade more than a quarter of a century ago, was asked on Saturday whether, n his opinion, the prevailing Mississippi loods would be productive of great damage o the coming cotton crop. In reply be said: "That depends to a great extent upon the duration of the floods. I cannot at present see any certainty of a short crop. years ago, when I was heavily gaged in the cotton trade, there was a flood almost as neavy as the one that is now raging, and just at about this season of the and prices advanced on the anticipation of a deficient yield. Cotton was planted that

open one, the crop was materially in excess of that of the preceding year. These over-flows are always distressing and alarming, but they have their mission for good as well, since they cause a rich alluvial deposit like which greatly enriches the soil. Mr. J. R Fisher, cotton factor, St. Louis

car from New Orleans to St. Louis, that the formation or sensible thinking. The people but they have no | what backward in planting, but none of in the submerged region.

An Unknown Man Murdered, and his neck broken. It is thought he was the floor of the Senate this afternoon. It is thrown from the second story window of a said that he is here to meet General Grant

supposed the exodus from the Yuzon delta is Smallpox Breaks Out in an Iowa Jail. Chicago, March 23.—The Eccuino Jour-

STAR-ROUTE CASES

Arrest Insisted Upon by the Prosecution.

, for attempting, in a plain and straight. Eads and the Jetties-The Peruvian In vestigation-Teller and the Interior Secretaryship.

"Not a hoof nor a plank, as far as stock and houses are concerned, but I tell you, my dear sir, I have not a foot of fencing standing. The water just awept everything in the shape of a fence from the face of the earth."

"When do you think you will be able to one of the standard of the control of the central committee, mentioned the deartor ing reference of the subject of a tariff to the deputation of the central committee, mentioned the dearth of President Garfield, the people's appointed by the President.

After discussion, and an amendment by Senator Vance, the bill went over.

Senator Dawes, from the Appropriations

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After an executive session the Senate ad-"Right now, sir; some of my people are at top. It is no uncommon using to see the work now—some preparing for planting, while others are straightening up as fast as low to see it running over the top. I contend low to see it running over the top. I contend bill was resumed, and Messrs Richardson bill was resumed. [S. C.] and Wise [Pa.] spoke in favor of the

I am not disposed to censure or blame any one in particular, but that there has been gross negligence somewhere is apparent to gross negligence somewhere is apparent to the bill.

The legi-lative day of Wednesday then closed, and that of Thursday opened. After some unimportant business the morning hour was disposed with and the House re sumed consideration of the Chinese bill Many members geve their views on the sub-ject, and finally Mr. Page brought the debate to a close. All amendments were voted down, and the bill passed in the exact shape in which it came from the Senate—yeas 117,

The House then adjourned. GENERAL WASHINGTON NOTES.

Admiral Spotts Bead. being made one of the finest and most pro-ductive on the globe. Lands that are now twenty feet under water, if properly pro-tected and drained, will produce from a bale

Secretary Hunt received a cable dispatch, dated Montevideo, stating that Admiral James H. Spotts died at Stanley, Falkland Islands, on March 9th, of apoplexy, and to a baic and a half of cotton, and fifty to was buried there. He was appointed to the sixty bushels of corn to the acre, with all navy from Kentucky.

> Attorney-General Brewster wrote a letter to Dalles Sanders, assistant district attorney contest between Sullivan and Smalls in the

> right of suffrage must be protected, no mat ter who suffers. It Can't be Helped. Captain Randall, in command of the troops t the Cheyenne and Arapahoe agencie telegraphs the commissioner of Indian al-fairs urgently recommending, in order to prevent serious trouble and a probable outbr that a full issue of beef be made as her fore. The commissioner repeats that th seef rations will not allow a greater supply than has been ordered.

The Peruvian Investigation The Shipherd examination was proceed with as usual. Shipherd waived the techni cal objection raised by him, and stated that the senator to whom he had referred was and read, but developed nothing of any imortance beyond what has already been pub-ished in the Peruvian correspondence. The examination was then adjourned to 2 o'clock

The greater part of the executive session imed in a contest over the nomina-Carolina. His confirmation was earnestly opposed by North Carolina senators, on the and that the appointment was obnoxious to them and to a majority of the people of that State. The vote was years 22, nays 24; but a motion to reconsider the rejection was mmediately entered, and all efforts to lay

resisted by resorting to filibustering tactics and the Senate adjourned without final action. seeting of the participants in the battle, to under water in the same way, those things will take place on June 7th, and will include both Confederate and Union soldiers who took part in the fighting at or near Peach Orchard, Wheatfield, Devil's Den or Round Top. The second will be held on June 14th, and will include those who were engaged in and Confederate, of any rank, who fought on

Ends and the Levees. The House Committee on Commerce fu proposed outlet system in the Mississippi river. He declared that if, as proposed by the Mississippi River Commission, the breaks or gaps in the levees shall be restored and ed, the levees as at present will be found f the levees, and with the increased volume water will come an increased velocity and as superintendents of their respective mills. creased sediment, and in this manner the channel will be rectified, navigation im-proved and made stable, and incidentally, he asserted, the adjacent lands will be protected

The Star-Route Cases. Cases in the United States Court against Thomas J. Brady, Ex Senator S. W. Dorsey, H. M. Vail and others, defendants in the tar-route cases, were called in the Cri important charges against him by leaving is city for New Mexico. He stated that flight-he is no more afraid of this that hunger of mince pie. The prosecution in-sisted upon Dorsey's arrest, and the court Houston, Tex., March 23.-The dead body | said it was their privilege to have the order issued. Hearing was then postponed until It all Depends on Pitkins.

Ex-Senator Chaffee, of Colorado, was on identify it. The pockets were cut open, and senator Teller as secretary of the interior. It is stated to-day in high political circles bery. The dead man was about thirty years that if Governor Pitkin, of Colorado, will of years, with dark bair and sandy mustache, brown eyes, and of medium hight.

Smallpox Breaks Out in an lowa Jatt.

Chicago, March 23.—The Eccutag Journard's Des Moines (La.) dispatch says that smallpox was discovered in the county jail warned Governor Firsts, or Colorado, will at once be nominated for secretary of the interior. Telegrams opposing Chaffee's suppointment as senator have been sent from here by leading Colorado Republicans. Senator Hill have been sent from here by leading Colorado Republicans. Senator Hill have been sent from here by leading Colorado Republicans. Senator Hill have been sent from here by leading Colorado Republicans. Senator Hill have been honorable to make the effort, even and to give a legal opinion. This I did and was paid for it, and that comprises my entire we have acquired the hatred of the Peru-

mance, She denounces the "ludicrous ignorance, dull blunders and duller jokes" of English playwrights. She alleges that the "'Dick Turpins' of the dramatic profession

Secretary Blaine. matic cobblers." The adapter feebly replies that it has cost him more pains to adapt "Ouida" than to write an original work. Mr. W. S. Gilbert says that English playwrights Peru Turned Over to the Tender Merunquestionably show "ludicrons ignorance" who try to find a dramatic idea in the author of Moths. Mr. Herman Merivale advises her

(Johnson's Dictionary, latest edition)." We have no sympathy with the petry pillerers of the stage, but we wish the novelists had ANOTHER ROYAL BEGGAR.

Annuity of Ten Thousand Pounds cause of His Marriage.

henceforth to fit her own books to the stage, and thus "save herself from being Piner.z-d

Moody and Sankey Asked to Spend the Year in London-Jenune Bonsparte Married. BERFIN, March 23.-Bismarck is prepar

ing a bill for increasing the tobacco tax, to be submitted to the reichstag simultaneously

with the tobacco monopoly bill. PERILS OF BULERS. The emperor, in a speech to the deputa-

Paris, March 23 .- The outside brokers leclare they will not negotiate Bontoux shares with the new bank which is to take

ficial trokers say they will not grant them JEANNE BONAPARTE MARRIED. Mademoiselle Jeanne Bonaparte, daugh-ter of the late Prince Pierre Bonaparte, who shot Victor Noir, was married to-day to Marquis de Voileneur Pargamont, a legiti-

RUSSIA. REFUSED TO CONFIRM THEIR RECOMMENDA-TIONS.

St. Petersburg, March 23.—The czar has refused to confirm the recommendations of the commission on the Jewish question in favor of compelling the Jews to quit the rural districts, on the ground that such ex-pulsion would almost ruin agriculture, and that the recommendations are generally conseived in a vindictive spirit. THE BRITISH LION TOASTED.

General Skobeleff speaking at a military banquet given in his honor, toasted the Brit-ish nation, and warmly slluded to the friendly relations between England and Russia. THE CZAR TO THE EMPEROR.

The following telegram from the czar t The following telegram from the czar to the emperor of Germany is officially published: "The empress and myself are present with our whole heart at your birthday, and take part in the demonstrations of affection and respect which surround you. May God preserve for many years to come a life crowned with so much glory, for the welfare of Germany and the respect of Forces and of Germany and the peace of Europe, and strengthen the ties of friendship between and our empires.

ANNUITY FOR PRINCE LEOPOLD. LONDON, March 23 .- In the house of com mons Gladstone moved an additional an-nuity of £10,000 for Prince Leopold and a pension of £6000 yearly for his widow, in the event of his death. Samuel Storey, radical member for Sunderland, objected to spending public money in support of titled idleness. Labouchere, Broadhurst and Healy, ad-vanced liberale, also opposed the grant. Motion passed—387 to 42.

MOODY AND SANKEY. A paper signed by 300 persons, including the Earl of Shiftesbury, Earl Cairns, Earl of Aberdeen, Samuel Marley, Canous Farrar 273 clergymen, has been forwarded to Moody and Sankey at Clasgow, asking them to spend the year in London in evangelical work. and Fleming, the Rev. Charles Springer, and

Mr. Gladstone, in acknowledging the receipt of Charles Russell's memorial in favor of enabling the Land Court to make decis ions r trospective as far as they concer arrears of rent, and to grant loans to tenan for the payment of arrears, writes that the ment will receive the anxious and care ul attention due to its importance and those

LOW-TAX DEMOCRATS.

The Executive Committee in Secre Session at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, March 23.-The low-tax and no result was reached. The only harmony was conceded—the submission plank. The committee adjourned until to morrow, when definite action will be taken Sesides the committee there were present Messrs, Minor Meriwether, J. T. Hilman and Harvey Mathes, of Memphis, and Represen tatives J. R. Beasley, W. C. Hanstock S. F. Wilson and Colonel Savage.

LITTLE ROCK AND ARGENTA

Management.

LITTLE ROCK, March 23.-Arrangemen are now being made for the consolidation of of the river, under one general management with the general office in this city. E. Urqu hart will be president, and Zab Ward vice president, Miller and Cochran will remain

TUGBOAT EXPLOSION. Property.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.-The tugboa Henry C. Spratt exploded her boiler this morning, killing four men. George Scully, on Water street. The dead bodies of Bernard McCann and Patrick Flanagan, fire nel Eliss said the government had waited men, and a man named Maloney, have been long enough; he understood one of the prinong enough; he understood one of the prin-cipal defendants had shown his appreciation two other men are missing. Immediately following the explosion flames broke out it all directions. Pier No. 8, occupied as a pasphia and Atlantic City railway, took fire being well burned. Windows were shattered in all directions for squares. Three dead bodies were found in the street. The ennarrow escape. The front of the ferryhouse that John Lyons, engineer, has not been ac-

It is ing. Loss, \$50,000. A Straightforward Asknowledgment. New York, March 23 .- In regard to the to say it was all right." Peruvian Company investigation Collector the testimony given by Shipherd vesterday | have done no good.

have not even as much deceave as prevails in Broadway." She threatens that "men and women of genius will, before long, refuse to lend their intellects to make the profit and the puppets of dramatic managers and dra-

cies of English Speculators and the Chilian Government.

of the question, but any general precisely what he had predicted when Trescott's instructions were revoked.

"What do you mean by the general result?" inquired the reporter.

"I mean," said Biane, "as I said in January, that Peru is to be despoiled and destroyed, and that the profits of the spoliation are to be divided between Chili and the English bondholders and speculators who furnished her the money, and the guns, and the ironclads that destroyed Peru. It is so advertised in a Chilian newspaper by the treasury department of Chili. They have treasury department of Chili. They have treasury department of Chili. They have treasury department of country in South America of country in South Ame treasury department of Chili. They have issued a decree asking for bids for 1,000,000 tons of guano, to be extracted from the guano beds of Peru now in possession of the supply of manufactured articles, the supply of manufactured art

binds herself to deposit fifty per cent, of the proceeds of the guano in the Bank of Eng- large subject, and I have neither the time "Did Trescott agree to this?" asked the re "Trescott was forbidden," said Blaine, "to say one word about it, and not permitted to

"How forbidden?"

"How!" said Blaine, "why in explici terms. See, here is what my successor in the state department said in his letter to Trescott, revoking his piece instructions. Reading from the recently printed volume of Chili-Peruvian dispatches.] The President wishes in no manner to dictate or make any authoritative utterances either to Peru or Chili as to the merits of the controversy existing between those republics as to what in-demnity should be asked or to be given, as to a change of boundaries, or as to the personal publies, to which he hae no right or inclination to dictate,' Of course," continued Blaine, "when Trescott was thus made powerless, Chili and English bondholders had it all their own way, with no one to molest or make them afraid.

"Then it would seem as if Trescott's visit had turned out in the interest of English speculators," suggested the reporter.
"Undeniably," said Blaine, "because
Trescott under Frelinghuysen's instructions
has stood there as a constant witness, The United States would not in any event interfere if the indemnity demanded took the last dollar of Peru's property and the last acre of Peru's territory. Trescott was specially instructed not to say on: word in pro-

cent protocol," asked the reporter.
"I do not understand that he has signed any protocol. The dispatches are a little confused, but you will observe that the result to Chili and Peru is exactly the same whether our good offices in aid of a pro-tocol should be used or not. It is merely a hether our good offices in aid of a pro-col should be used or not. It is merely a uestion as to whether we would actively aid Overton, trustee for H. L. Brinkley, to a "Does not the protocol change at all the

ernyians' demand on Chili?"

"I think," said Blaine, "it enlarges those lemands somewhat beyond the indemnities asked before Trescott arrived. Naturally corporation now running the road nough when Chili found that the United formed. It was claimed that several States was sure not to interfere she took all Hugh Brinkley among them, held stock she wanted. She added, I think, the district bonds in the old company, and threat of Tacna to her previous demand, beside a sppeal from the decision foreclosing arge strip of territory north of Tarapaca.

As I understand Chili's demands now," added Blaine, "they include: First—the absolute annexation of Tarapaca and a large strip of stock, on which no dividends were to be paid territory immediately north of it; these include all nitrates and a great bulk of guano. Second—Chili holds and occupies company never issued, and the object of the districts of Arica and Tacna nominally for ten years, to be then released on the payment of \$20,000,000, which they leave her with no more power to pay than if it were \$20,000,000,000. Arica and Tacna may therefore be considered permanently owned. Third—The Lobas Islands to be seized and held by Chili, so long as there is any guano on them. They have therefore taken the very richest districts of Peru, including all her nitrates and all her guanos, just as they designed in the outset, only they were not

hen sure, as they are now, that the United States would permit it. When the conditions were submitted to Trescott he was graciously were submitted to Precott he was graciously told that his good offices would be accepted to urge them upon Peru, but if Peru refused to accede to them, then his good offices must be considered at an end." "That can hardly be considered courteous Why should Chili be courteous to the nited States?" replied Blaine. "Nations, like individuals, depend for their position

upon their power and will to assert. When Uriah Heep thanked God that he was an hum- and barges, New Orleans. Uriah Heep thanked God that he was an indulude the master, Copperfield took him at his word.

When our minister was instructed to make the river this season 48 feet 9 inches; it now stands 48 feet 1 inch, showing a total fall of a stands 48 feet 1 inch, showing 48 een and not heard, and to act the part of neckness and humility, Chili naturally conuded that she could use the power of this ight to make Trescott ald her designs upon "But I do not quite understand," said the Chili came to advertise

1,000,000 tons of Peruvian guano for sale be-fore the treaty was concluded, or any arrange-ment for peace was made." "She did it on the old principte," said Blaine, "that he shall take who has the power, and he shall keep who can." It is absolute conquest. She feels so sure of her the property with a strong hand. When the United States refused to ask for justice be-tween the two republics, and a strong English power was interested in the aggrandize-ment of Chili, Peru's fate was scaled. It is noticeable, moreover, that this 1,000,000 tons of gumo is offered for sale in one block, and any bidder is required to put up \$500,000, so getting this property into the hands of the agents of the Chilian and English bondhold-ers. It will be carried in English ships, making a larger freightage than the cotto of the United States annually taken beyond "Mr. Blaine, do you think the United

tates could in any event, have prevented his result without war?" "With entire ease," replied Mr. Blaine There was never such arrant nonsens alked of as the possibility of war with Chili. The difference in the power of the ulous. We are too big to make war or Chili, and Chili is too small to make war or us. The moral power of the United States judiciously exerted could have saved the of territory might be necessary in case Peru

plated that Peru had the alternative bry had to be sacrificed it should not be it ollars would have amply reimbursed Chil by her strong arm, and the United States ha "I have read "that the active use of our influence would

power of the United States has so effectively played. Great Britain with all her powers could not have advanced the community this is to notife all persons claiming to be credit

tions with which Trescott was bound and gagged. The first installment to British interests is freight money on 1,000,000 tons of guano, and one-half the profits of its sale in

Europe, which of itself is a larger sum than the war expenditures of Chili.

"But if the United States had intervened, would not Great Britain also have inter-"Well," said Blaine, "it would have been worth the while to have found out, whether if the United States intervened to save an American republic, Great Britain would have intervened to destroy it. In my own judg-ment the foreign policy of Great Britain will next take that direction. It certainly will not so long as British statesmen see that the United States can do by omission more for British interests than Great Britain can do Washington, March 23.—The Post will of British intervention is a myth. The moral power of the United States in South Ex-Scoretary Blaine on the latest phase of the Chili-Peruvian question, Blaine said For America would simply have been irresistible. he was not able to give an exhaustive review of the question, but the general result was precisely what he had predicted when Trescott's instructions were revoked.

"What do you make the product of the control of the

Chili. Every cargo must be paid for, so the advertisement runs, 'in good sterling exchange, English money,' mark you, 'at ninety days sight.' One-half goes to Chili and one-half to the English bondholders, and Chili much in the hands of Great Britain as the

SUNDAY LIQUOR LAW.

nor inclination to pursue it to-day.

Ohio Temperance People in Conven-tion Urging its Enforcement. COLUMBUS, March 23 .- The Sunday law mass Temperance convention, called by the Hon, Richard Smith, of Cincinnati, supplemented by several ministerial associations onvened at 11 o'clock a.m. with representa-ives present from all parts of the State, and large delegations from more prominent cities. The gathering is a representative one, composed in a great measure of clergymen of all denominations and prominent temperance men. A committee on permanent organiza-tion was appointed, and the convention adjourned until 1:30 p.m.

At the afternoon session a permanent organization was effected, the Hon. Richard

Smith, of Cincinnati, being elected presi-dent, with a vice-president for each congressional district, with L. A. Belt, of Marion county, and C. M. Nichols, of Clark county, acting as secretaries. Mr. Smith was intro-duced amid applause, and spoke at length on the necessity of the amendment to the Stubb's Sundy law being passed by the legislature. Strong anti-liquor resolu

test or opposition."
"How did Trescott come to sign this re-

soint a receiver for the Me Rock railroad, which, under dered in favor of the State of Arkan advertised to be sold. The road was corporation now running the road formed. It was claimed that several p present suit is to compel the issue of the de ferred stock and obtain authority to rais

money to satisfy the demands of the State.

Sr. Louis, March 23.-Night-River risen the gauge. Weather cloudy and warm dur hours. Arrived: City of Vickeburg, St. Louis; Anita, Sunflower. Departed: Com-

monwealth, St. Louis, 11 a.m.; Anita, S To STEAL an umbrella is at last a crime But if a man steals a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to cure his cough can it b called a crime?

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